SARRILE EDUCATE HERELE

China CAN Figure

CREATING EARLY

Another crank letter was received

this morning at No. 352 Third Avenue. the house to which little Leonore Cohn was murdered twelve days ago. It was addressed to Mrs. Anna Cohn, the mother of the child, in a scrawly The postman blew his whietle at

o'clock, and Richard Eckert, Mrs. Cohn's cousin, with whose family she lives, went down and got the letter. Acting under instructions, he gave it to Detective Brumerhoff, who was on duty in the main hall, where he had been posted all night to keep watch on the suspect in the "Ripper" mystery. Mrs. Cohn is not allowed to see the crank letters because they make her hysterical.

"I know all about the murder; I helped to plan it," is the way the letter begins. "If the family want to get this mystery solved they had better quit the police. If you will pay me \$100 I will tell you all about it."

The writer directs that the no ey be paid to a man he names, At a saloon he describes in West One Hundred and Thirty-lifth Street. The pay ment may be made at any time. "Come up with the money," he con-

tinues, "and you will find him there. If he is away, I will be there, and you can pay me. I'll give you all the information."

The writer signed a name which drawings of a skull and crossbones, a black hand and a dripping dagger.

The post office inspectors are workhope to get the authors of some of them. The detectives and po- than the over-dressed, airy New York lice officials are still at the murder house, working hard as ever, WINIFRED JR, NO PHENOMENON. The principal suspect is fretful now; for every time he shows his face outside his door all talking ceases and he is forced to walk through a silent group of detectives asked Mrs. Stoner to come down to

and neighbors.

Another crank letter addressed to Mrs. Cohn was received early this effection. It was signed "H. B. Richmets or Jack the Ripper," like a presion letter received a few days ago. On the dap at the back of the envelope was written: "If not delivered to return to Mary Ross." The rame is partly inked over. The letter is:

asked Mrs. Stoner to come down to cases and tell the common or garden variety of American mother just how ashe may apply the remarkable system of "natural education," of which Winifred is such a shining example. "The first thing for the American mother to do is to educate herself. If she has not had a college training, or its equivalent, let her give herself the best education within her reach. We

ter is:

Mrs. Cohn, Dear Madame: This
is the second letter I have sent
you, I know you must have got
my first. It is no use keeping
those raspicking detectives around
your place. They are always
making trouble and trying to do making frouble and trying to do conjething to injure an innocent person. They will never clear up this case and making a lot of fuss and noise to make beople believe they are doing something.

I know what they are, for I have been an innocent victim of their persecution. You are only wasting time longering with they

vasting time bothering with them

Now. I am going to do some-thing to make them work. I am going to commit one of the worst murders ever known in New York, and then let us see whether they will find me out. Let them try. H. B. RICHMOND. On the third page of the folded

heet is written:
"Lam constantly around your neighborhood and know just what is going on. Stop them pestering an innocent party or look out."

IN THE WAKE. I follow the medical profession." marked the newcomer proudly.

"Sirgeon?" we asked politely, just to make conversation.

"Undertaker," he replied sententiously, though gravely. At that, we considered his rejeinder a bit cryptic and shrouded in gloom.

or girl who learns Esperanto will acquire Latin, Spanish, French, Italian, German with remarkable case.

"Hé should never be taught more than one language at a time, but if he learns in the natural way, by conjugation."

Never Spank, Scold or Say 'Don't' to Child,

SAYS MOTHER OF GIRL PRODIGY:

Let Infant's Questions Start Education

QUESTIONS ' AS FELLY

AS POSSIBLE

Marcellous Things Winifred Stoner Jr. Has Done Brery Child Can Do, and Mother Insists Her Daughter Is No Phenomenon Has Ten Commandments for Parents Warning Them What Not to Do.

By Marguerite Movers Marshall.

How may the American mother "naturally educate" her child? That to the question which I put to Mrs. Winifred Sarkville Stoner when I called on her at the Plaza to-day. As you perhaps know, Mrs. Stoner is the wonderful mother of a wonderful daugh-

ter, who signs berself "Winifred Stoner Jr I must begin another paragraph to recount twelve-

year-old Winifred jr 's accomplishments, and even then one paragraph is too short to contain them all. But here are a few. She is the author of ten published books in rhyme and prose. She has taught a class in Esperanto at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. She speaks eight languages, recites in seventeen, plays five or eix musical instruments, bas a working knowledge of most sciences, is an expert chees player and already has completed the equivalent of a full college



And with it all she is one of the the police refuse to make public. On healthlest, humanest, least self-conthe reverse of the single sheet on scious little girl of twelve I have ever which the scrawl is written are rude had the pleasure of meeting. "Of course she can do all these wonderblack hand and a dripping dagger. ful things," a sceptic admitted to me
"If," is written beneath, "you don't
before I saw her, "but hasn't she lost want to have anything to do with all the nice, appealing, little-girl me, beware, or I may kill somebody," traits?" She has not-that is the most interesting thing about her. She ing with the police in investigating is anything but a prig, and with her the authorship of the letters. They simple, short freek and childishly bobbed-up hair she seems younger

> girl of a dozen birthdays. OTHERS THINK THE SAME.

she may apply the remarkable system of "natural education," of which Winifred is such a shining example.

"The first thing for the American mether to do is to educate herself. If she has not had a cellege training, or its equivalent, is let her give herself the best education within her reach. We should have schools for methers a everywhere, but in this day of public libraries and free evening schools no woman need remain ignerant. The second important point in natural education is the passing on of knowledge from the mother to the child as quickly as the latter demands it. Every child is an animated interrogation point; every mother should be an animated answer.

"When the little one asks his first question about the stars his mother should give him his first lesson in astronomy. When they go out to walk and he inquires about the flowers he is ready for his first lesson in botany. His curious query as to why the bread rises should be followed by a lesson in chemistry, and his interest in the habits of his pet kitten or puppy is reason enough for a lesson in zoology.

THE VALUE OF TEACHING THE

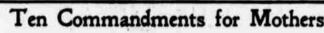
"In the matter of languages he will pick up English with wonderful rapidity if he is never hampered by meaningless haby-talk. As soon as he knows how to talk English, teach him Esperanto. That should be not a universal, but an international language. Having the roots of all the other tongues in it, a small boy or girl who learns Esperanto will acquire Latin, Spanish, French, Italian, German with remarkable ease. "He should never be taught more than one language at a time, but if

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If your stomach isn't just right, if you have a bad taste in the mouth scated tongue, feel distressed after eating and have frequent headaches, just take Ex-Lex. This will tone up your stomach, aid digestion, promote bodily vigor and strengthen the nervous system. You will be surprised to see how ckly your energy, ambition and appetite will come back to you.



Thou shalt not administer unto thy child physical punishment. Thou shalt not scold thy child, but give rewards for good behavior.

Thou shalt never say "Don't" to thy child. Thou shall never say "Must" to thy child.

Thou shalt not give thy child occasion to disrespect ther Thou shalt never frighten thy child.

Thou shalt not allow thy child to say, "I can't."

Thou shalt always answer thy child's questions.

Thou shalt not tease thy child.

Thou shalt make thy home the most attractive place thy child can

and if he learns young, when his mind s wax-like to retain impressions, he ought to be able to speak at least three or four languages by the time he is twelve.

"Of course there are many mothers who can talk nothing but English," Mrs. Stoner quickly answered my thought. "But they should learn other tongues, that is all. If I were so poor that I had to take in washing for a living I'd try to find at least one employer who knew languages and pay at the washboard for my tuition." ne is twelve.

tion point; every mother should be an animated answer.

"When the little one asks his first question about the stars his mother should give him his first lesson in astronomy. When they go out to walk and he inquires about the flowers he is ready for his first lesson in botany. His curious query as to why the bread rises should be followed by a lesson in chemistry, and his interest in the habits of his pet kitten or puppy is reason enough for a lesson in soology.

THE VALUE OF TEACHING THE CHILD ESPERANTO.

"In the matter of languages he will pick up English with wonderfui rapidity if he is never hampered by meaningless haby-faik. As soon as

it to others.
"The busy mother of several children, if she begins by giving proper instruction to the older ones, will find that she has helpful little assistants in dealing with the younger members of her brood. Winifred has taught many children."

THE DANGER OF TYING THE CHILD'S BRAIN. "And this early instruction will no

"The smallest child has a mind "The smallest child has a mind and there's no reason why he shouldn't exercise it. We don't tie his hands and tell him he may stretch only his feet. Why tie his brain and permit only his body to grow? No wonder children hate school. For four or five years before they enter they have been systematically discouraged from acquiring knowledge. "Another trouble with the average

acquiring knowledge.

"Another trouble with the average school is that the little scholars are forced to learn things in which they are not interested at the moment. That is a point which the mother should consider always. She cannot possibly injure her child if she does not force him to acquire knowledge. possibly injure her child if she does not force him to acquire knowledge against his will. And of course, too, she should give him a physical as well as a mental education. If I lived in an east side tenement I would buy some boards, build an artifical tree, put it in one corner of the room, surrounded by mattresses and pillows, and allow the child to climb over it to his heart's content. Climbing is one of his first instincts and it's a splendid thing for the mucular development.

We can all learn from Mother:

Some body pulled the firedalarm at a box four blocks away clarify the firemen.

The blazing tar on the roof of the second hand lumber shop set the window frames of the overhanging tenement ablase.

Tabby as to the first teacher Nature intended for the young. Babies, like kittens, should have their first lessons from their mothers. Not merely do

RETIRED LAWYER DIES

Expires on Street in Business District

Mr. Franklin retired several years ago upon the dissolution of the law firm of Vanderpoel, Cuming & Goodmrm of vanderpoel, Cuming & Good-win, which had offices at No. 2 Wali Street, and of which he was a mem-ber. He was born in Penn Yan, N. Y., and was educated at Hobart Col-lege. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and took an active part in the affairs of the fra-ternity club in this city. He is sur-vived by his wife.

SCORES RUSH FROM FIRE.

Small Pante.

they learn more easily and pleasantly in the early years, now so often a period of empty boredom, but having established a firm foundation of knowledge they are ready for fresh, fine creative worth when the reasoning faculty awakens at the age of tracky.

Benjamin W. Franklin, sixty-three cears old, a retired lawyer, living at No. 44 West Ninth Street, dropped dead of heart failure on Exchange Place near Broad Street this morn

Woodworking Shop Starts

A spark from a motor running Stanton Street started a fire at 11 clock to-day which filled the neighborhood with panicky crowds. The shop belongs to L. Abraham, who was observing the Passover, but some one

MUST SHOW HER OLD LOVE NOTES IN COURT They Will Be Photographed as Evidence in Walter Annulment Suit.

WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE

ried Herman W. Walter, millionaire of the Clearys to describe the uncarpet man, after she had been his happy, painful state of that househousekeeper for years, must produce

prise the committee of his person The committee is also given the privilege of inspecting and photographing the letters for the purpose of pros-IN EXCHANGE PLACE cuting a suit for the annulment of their uncle's marriage.

Clarence Walter told Justice New Benjamin W. Franklin Suddenly has been twice married to him, first in 1889, by a common law contract. and again Oct. 13, 1913, by a minister. The legality of both marriages is in dispute, the committee claiming that when the second marriage took place Mr. Walter was suffering from an apoplectic stroke which visited him in January, 1913, and has made him speechless.

"After doctors had declared he was suffering with dementia, Mrs. Walter ook him to the Marriage License Bureau," the attorney for the committee told the court. "She wrote out the answers to all the questions. She then obtained a complaisant minister, a nurse and her brother-in-law as witnesses to the ceremony." Some of the love letters, it is a

eged, are signed "Hubby," but the committee throws doubt on their authenticity and will call handwriting experts to compare the writing with

SET OF TEETH Born, I to 0; Breaker, 10 to 1.

Born, I to 0; Breaker, 10 to 1.

Dr. McBride's Break

Breakery and Mth. Street Brooking Office, 360 Fullon Street

BUT RESPONSIBLE

Accorded Pronecular Pays, He recurred conventions to oil our eager of the a prone Would Hirse Convicted Him Without Hesitation.

PALL AS HE TAPLAINS DISTANT

Special from a Staff Correspondent) ney Gagun; uniter charges of mixeon

went to see in investigation the man Feiter was an intimate friend of mury," said Gozzan, "and had every notive to should here. "When he told Gene Newman, You thought you had thought I had the main case well o hand," said tingan.

As for the eve-witnesses of the marder," he continued, "I never got phoned over the idea that they were all he criticised for not calling the last fall.

Gagan sold that at the trial he believed Chief Ford's gun was used by Cleary to kill Newman. "But Ting in his voice. now," he said, "I believe the gun which killed Newman was the gun passed from Cleary to Ford to the FOUR VICTIMS OF AUTO'S Siebold boy and to Ludwig and which later came back to me.

"They say the gun passed was Fox's 32 calibre automatic. I cannot conceive that an innocent gun would be spirited away and a guilty gun kept in Fox's pocket."

Q. Had you any doubt as to Cleary's sanity? A. Never had and have not now . He was drunk. He smelled of beer and had a hang-over. litt he was responsible; he knew where he was going and what he was doing. I saw no need for piling up not have hesitated to convict him if here to-day for burial. had been a juror.

Q. Why didn't you call Dr. Schultze 'rs. Cleary before the Grand Jury? cause I knew my Grand Jury.

hold. usanity defense would be pressed se- Mr. Prosch, who was sixty-five

A summary of Gagan & Arthur he had Mins-presented it showed that he had Arthurtead found till place of guilty and had sixty-flow comes acquain brought to be the flow

Frunk ("mesur," and trans. of CHARLY'S LAWYER THINK the affirmed for the defence in all the capital cases. and in the others which were to-

Charges Send of the opposition in leary politically earing

merhods don't appeal to me Mure then that I felt in the tirand forg room that he was able to use the power against use there. I could makes post of on home but his influence

Ind you have any shomes for a against Clears in reging bire?" asked Judge Heeger

more than I would have had against any stranger who had come tardly and

His testimony was preceded by

untinged grown examination of Wil le Jeakina, Gagan's twenty-four-year old clerk, who said that immediately after the shooting in Haverstraw he called up Lawyer Comesky's office is Nyack to find wiether Cleary had gone there. Cleary had actually gone to the New City jail with Bernard For to give himself up to the Sheriff. The effort of Mr. Stryker, counsel for the petitioners for the removal of Gagan, was to show that from the very start Comesky and Gagan had an understanding regarding Cleary's defense. Judge Seeger showed that Cleary could not possibly have been in Nyack at the time Jenkins tele-

The District Attorney, as he tool holding back and covering up. At the stand, was a very different,figure one time Mr. Bacon and I agreed to from the self-confident, almost call only Fetter. We changed our jaunty, red cheeked, black haired minds because of a fear we should young man who tried the Cleary case

DIVE INTO RIVER FOUND

Wife of Henry Ward Beecher's Son Among Prominent Seattle Persons Killed When Car Ran Off Bridge.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 31,-Bodies of the four persons drowned in the Duwamish River last night, when an automobile ran off a bridge ten witnesses on that point. I would intles south of this city, were brought

Mrs. Beecher was the wife of Capt. Herbert F. Beecher, son of the late Henry Ward Beecher, the Brooklyn Mrs. Anna Kuthe Walter, who mar- I didn't want any sympathetic friend clergyman. She was fifty-five years

Those drowned were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Prosch, Miss Margaret L. nny and Mrs. Harriet F

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remain! A No. I got for Curios Mr. Fears and was editor of the Partid

Description of the case I before telligeness for account years. In though their aspect admitted Mrs. From the a daughter of Gen Thury was some in cross expecting, eral Mirrior M. Micharder fromder of

ARTEL BEHEUT.



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Condon for ther G

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